

4-17-1998

Cedars, April 17, 1998

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Only 50 guys
off-campus: HA!

The SGA: Does
Anyone Care?

Another Building
Bites the Dust

APRIL 17, 1998

VOLUME 46, ISSUE 10

cedars

A CEDARVILLE COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Students bring Henry James' "The Heiress" to Cedarville's stage

Gudrun Olson

Staff Writer

Cedarville's spring play, *The Heiress*, is taken from Henry James' novella, *Washington Square*, which was recently made into a movie. The Cedarville drama faculty chose the play for Spring Quarter because the 1840s New York setting provided an opportunity to showcase a spectacle-oriented drama in terms of costumes and set.

Romance, wealth, control, and women's roles in society are all timeless themes addressed in the play. Freshman communication arts major Joanna Robinson takes on her second lead role playing Catherine Sloper, the daughter of a successful doctor, who is pursued by a delightful fortune hunter, Morris Townsend.

Sophomore communication arts major Jeremy Brown portrays Townsend's character. Brown said, "The moment I step on stage as Morris, I charm every character in the play."

Dr. Sloper, dramatized by sophomore CIS major Brenon Christofer, is opposed to Townsend's proposal to marry his daughter and refuses to allow it. Robinson said that at the plays opening, Catherine is a naive, timid girl who almost needs



Sophomore Jeremy Brown and freshman Joanna Robinson, communication arts majors, participate in this spring's play "The Heiress." Here they rehearse the scene in which Morris tells Catherine about his plans for their elopement. Photo by D. Blackburn.

someone to make decisions for her. The control issue becomes a source of tension in the play. Will Catherine allow her father to control her, or will she make her own decisions?

Lavinia Penniman is Dr. Sloper's sister, played by junior communication arts major Jennifer Groff. Groff said, "Lavinia is the matchmaker who

provides some comic relief. She's dying to see the romance happen." Groff thinks that discovering true love is really what is at the heart of the play.

Erika Olin, a junior speech education major; Angie Wenzel, a senior communication arts major; Jeremy Pierre, a freshman English

education major; Kelly Grady, a junior Bible major; and Kelsey Perkins, a sophomore communication arts major, fill out the rest of the nine member cast.

James' book *Washington Square* was adapted for the stage in the 1940s. In 1995, the play experienced a revival on Broadway. *Heir-*

ess director Gary Barker, associate professor of communication arts, thinks the story's recent popularity with professional companies and the movie industry is largely because of its success on Broadway. An ironic Miami Valley testimony to James' current popularity is that Wright State, Clark State, and Cedarville College all chose independently to perform the play, *The Heiress*, this school year.

Following the opening night performance, Cedarville will host a talk-back with a dramaturg Heather Fourman, who recently graduated with an English major. Fourman has done the literary research and worked with Barker regarding theme definition and period etiquette. "The talk-back is not an evaluation. It's more of an exploration of the themes and ideas that the play brings up," Barker said.

The play's production will run for two consecutive weekends. It will be performed April 23-25 at 8:00 p.m., and also during Parents Weekend: April 30 at 8:00 p.m., May 1-2 at 8:00 p.m., and May 2 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$7.00 for adults and \$6.00 for students.

Cal Thomas challenges students to serve God in every vocation

Rebecca Ritzel

Lead Writer

One week after the missions conference closed, another well-known speaker delivered a message on Christian involvement in world affairs. Nationally syndicated columnist Cal Thomas did not address the plight of remote unsaved peoples, however. Rather, he stressed the importance of Christian involvement in visible, culture-shaping fields.

"The mission field is far broader, higher, wider, and deeper than what we have come to regard it as 'full time Christian service,'" Thomas said. "I believe I am as much in full time service to Jesus Christ as a columnist on the opinion pages of the nations' newspapers—where I'm doing combat every day with the ideas and the thinking patterns

of this world—as someone who is serving God 5,000 miles away in difficult circumstances."

The idea was new to some students, but most found themselves agreeing with Thomas's philosophy for Christians in gatekeeping positions. Freshman English education major Michelle Bridges hopes to go into missions, perhaps teaching overseas. "As long as the motivation is pure, and not for self-glory, the media field is definitely just as cutting edge and valid of a place for Christians to be as any typical Christian ministry. I think the keys are quality work and genuine love for people—those two things will earn credibility for Christ, who wouldn't settle for anything less.

"Everyone sees the media. A Christian who excels in the field has incredible potential to reach people

who may not be reached by anyone else," Bridges said.

With a diverse list of admirers that includes Senator Ted Kennedy, President Ronald Reagan, columnist George Will, and commentator Rush Limbaugh, Thomas has attained a level of influence few Christians can claim. Thomas's bi-weekly column is currently syndicated in more than 450 newspapers, and his radio program is aired on more than 100 stations. This exposure has opened up a range of contacts among non-Christians, many of whom he and his wife consider dear friends. He has a passion for hobnobbing with America's political and media elite and sharing Christ with them whenever the Lord gives the opportunity.

"That is why God has placed me

there among them. They come to me and listen to me now not only because they see the credibility I've developed in our industry but also because I never condemn them," Thomas said.

Junior communication arts and philosophy major Jesse De Conto said, "Cal Thomas is a model of relationship evangelism. People are not going to listen to what you say if they don't trust you. When we focus on specific manifestations of sin—promiscuity, abortion, drugs, alcohol—rather than the sin nature of those around us, then we miss the point of the gospel, and we often destroy the hope of having people trust us. Cal Thomas doesn't seek to reform society; he seeks to be an example of a transformed life. That's what people need to see and to experience." Although De Conto

is planning to attend seminary after graduation, he would also like to write for publication.

If any writing professional knows the reality of working from the bottom of the labor pool up, it is Thomas. Thirty years ago, he was a copy boy for NBC news, fresh out of American University. At night, he would take homecopy written by David Brinkley and other newscasting greats of the 1960s that he found in the trash can. He scrutinized their writing and noted every edit. His observations and practice are reflected now in his columns and nine published books.

While writing is Thomas's forte, his principle message applies to students pursuing careers in many fields. He has hosted

Continued on Page 4

News and Features

New Ad 7 men, Pastor Rohm discuss goals for upcoming year

Carol Marks

Lead Writer

From the first Sunday evening of Spring Quarter, students have known what to expect from the new Ad 7. Through video clips and brief insights from fellow Ad 7 members, Dan Byrne, Michael Dorsey, Scott Lehr, Matt Palombo, Loren Pierson, Joel Schenk, and Jonathan Winn introduced each other to the student body.

The group, led by Pastor Rohm, outlined three main goals for their ministry over the next three quarters. "We ultimately serve because it glorifies God," Palombo, the chairman, said. More precisely, the Ad 7 aims to deliver well-prepared messages, establish relationships with the student body, and exhibit lives of integrity.

As Palombo, a junior history major, pointed out, each of the seven men is different, so each will work for their goals differently. When asked how he hoped to reach the three goals of the Ad 7, Pierson, a transfer Bible comprehensive major, said, "I want to treat the position seriously and really invest a good portion of my time in it." Schenk, a sophomore pre-seminary major, said, "Just do it. Be prepared. Meet people. I'm going to try to be involved on campus to cultivate relationships."

"Being on Ad 7 doesn't make me more spiritual; it just makes me more accountable," Lehr, who is also a pre-seminary major, said. "Living the life of integrity is going to be the most important thing for me."

Winn's method of meeting the goals is simple: "By being real." Dan Byrne, a transfer pre-seminary major, hopes to meet the goals of the Ad 7 by giving people the time and attention that they need.

Dorsey, a sophomore organizational communications major, addressed the goal of being



The 1998-1999 Advisory Seven hopes to deliver well-prepared messages, establish relationships with students, and maintain lives of integrity. Photo by D. Blackburn.

well-prepared. He said, "With the speaking schedule that we've had, there is no excuse for being ill-prepared." Palombo will spend months on what he teaches, discussing his topics with teachers and other people. He also said, "Staying committed to God's Word and prayer and really the accountability aspect will help our lives of integrity."

The members of the Ad 7 are excited about different opportunities to serve. Lehr said, "I'm excited but really nervous to speak in Fellowship." He also looks forward to cultivating friendships with students he would not have met if he were not on the Ad 7. In addition to the responsibilities associated with the Ad 7, Schenk anticipates the opportunity to work with these seven guys, Pastor Rohm included, and to learn from them.

Palombo is excited about the opportunity to teach God's Word. Pierson said, "I'm excited about the

opportunity to work with... some of the younger guys on campus and to invest back into them the same way older guys have invested into me."

"I'm really excited about the service to the students," Dorsey said. He looks forward to sharing with students. After serving two years as the Class of 2000's president, Dorsey pointed out the difference between his role as president and his newest role on the Ad 7. "Now students hold me up to a different set of expectations," he said.

Pastor Rohm and last year's Ad 7 appointed the new Ad 7 to their various positions in the group. Byrne said, "I'm excited to learn as much as I can from Pastor Rohm about ministry."

Palombo will undertake leadership responsibilities as the chairman. "Even the title brings responsibility. Whether I like it or not, some decisions are going to fall in my hands," Palombo said. As the treasurer, Schenk will appoint ush-

ers to take offerings and work with any money that comes to the Ad 7.

Lehr, as the secretary, takes notes at the weekly meetings—held on Wednesday night after Fellowship—and chooses people for special music on Sunday evenings. Dorsey selects people for special music on Wednesday evenings and helps Winn, the worship leader, in preparing for worship. Winn, a sophomore C.E. youth and international business major, enjoys coordinating the worship time during Fellowship. Winn appointed the musicians who help him lead students in singing.

Pierson will take charge of missions and is also the prayer coordinator. Byrne will run the PowerPoint presentations for services.

Having gained experience in different areas of campus, the Ad 7 has a well-rounded perspective on student life. In addition to his experience as the president for the Class of 2000, Dorsey has also learned from his membership on the Forensics team at Cedarville. "I love to talk and to be with people. I love people in general, and I think that's a plus."

Winn's experience in various music groups, including his current role as a member of the Kingsmen Quartet, enhances his role as worship leader. Through an outreach to Antioch College with Mike Shepherd, Winn has also learned about cultivating relationships. Still, Winn said, "I don't think anything can prepare me for this [role on Ad 7]. It's a huge test of faith."

Since transferring to Cedarville last year, Pierson has helped to begin a Campus Crusade ministry at Clark State Community College. Pierson teaches a junior high Sunday School class at a local church. Working with people from his home church in Washington state gave him the best preparation for his duties on the Ad 7, he said.

Byrne brings to the group his experience as Alpha Chi's chaplain. In addition to being an R.A., Byrne is active in Open Heirs and leads a prayer group on campus for unsaved parents. He credits his ministry at the University of Wisconsin, where Byrne studied before transferring to Cedarville, as the time that most prepared him for becoming a member of the Ad 7.

Schenk served as the Class of 2000's chaplain during his freshman year and has helped to establish an Encouragement/Accountability group at Cedarville. Since last fall, Schenk has been helping to plan a Youth Ride for high school students at FairCreek Church which will take place on April 24. Several past opportunities to preach have prepared Schenk for his work on the Ad 7.

Among other activities, Palombo has helped start the youth group at Grace Community Church and helped organize and lead Cedar Mania. During his freshman and sophomore year at Cedarville, Palombo served as an SGA senator. He founded the World Missions Fellowship at Cedarville. "I've done about a total of 30 weeks of internship at my home church," Palombo said. During that time, he worked with the youth and senior pastor and had the opportunity to teach.

Lehr is the vice president of the current sophomore class and leads several small group Bible studies. In addition to working with Calvary Baptist's youth group last year, Lehr has spoken to several different youth groups in the past. Because he appreciates the time other people have invested in his life, Lehr would like to see more discipleship on campus. He believes his experience as an R.A. in Lawlor best prepared him to be on the Ad 7. "I'd recommend anyone that opportunity—to be an R.A.," Lehr said.

Catch your favorite group in concert in the Ohio area this month

Andrea Caylor

Staff Writer

For you loyal concert-goers, a plethora of concerts are coming up this month and next. The following is an abridged listing of the bands and their respective concert locations.

Ichthus '98—April 24-26, featuring Steven Curtis Chapman, Audio Adrenaline, Keaggy, King, Dente, Five Iron

Frenzy, Carolyn Arends, Third Day, Supertones, All Star United, Reality Check, Anointed, Asbury Seminary, 204 N. Lexington Ave., Wilmore, KY. (606) 858-3001.

Sierra—May 1, 7:00 p.m. Central Christian Church, 1541 S. 7th St., Ironton. (740) 532-2930.

Audio Adrenaline—May 2, 7:30 p.m. With Supertones. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. \$16. 800-818-5838.

Third Day—May 3, 7:30 p.m. Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, RR Hodges Chapel Auditorium, Mt. Vernon. Grp. 10+ \$7, adv. \$9, door \$12. (740) 397-6862 ext. 4451.

Hokus Pick—May 8, 8:00 p.m. Westerville Christian Church, 471 E. College Ave., Westerville. Door \$8.

Geoff Moore and The Distance—May 15, 7:30 p.m. With Out of Eden, Smalltown Poets. Tri-

County Assembly of God, Fairfield. Grp. 15+ \$9, adv. \$10.50, door \$12.50. 800-521-0290, (513) 671-9700.

Morella's Forest—May 15, 7:30 p.m. Fairhaven Church, 637 E. Whipp Rd., Dayton. Adv. \$7, door \$9. (937) 254-1126.

Kathy Troccoli—May 15, 8:00 p.m. Grace Brethren Worship Ctr., 8225 Worthington-Galena Rd., Westerville. \$10.

77's—May 23, doors open 8:00 p.m., concert starts 9:00 p.m. Canal St., 308 E. Frist St., Dayton. \$12.

Jars of Clay—May 23. With Plumb. Paramount's Kings Island, Timber Wolf Amphitheatre. Cincinnati.

These and other concert listings can be found on the Internet at <http://www.iwaynet.net/~wordcross/home.html>.

Obtaining permission to live off-campus becomes more efficient

Miranda Woller

Contributing Writer

The days of headaches and uncertainty associated with applying for off-campus housing at Cedarville College may soon be diminished for many students. A new and improved procedure is in place that will ease the frustration and ambiguity of waiting for approval.

Previously, housing decisions were not even considered until after the deposits deadline of July 1. Weeks of processing forced students who applied for off-campus permission to wait until mid-July or late August before they were notified of their housing status.

According to Associate Dean of Students Carl Ruby, the new plan is being implemented in response to the students' requests to eliminate the inconvenience of long waits for housing notification. "This year, we will begin notifying students of their housing status for next fall as early as the last couple of weeks of

May, rather than late July," Ruby said. The key to this new procedure is for students to submit their application as early as possible. In order to be considered for the first notification of approvals, Student Services must have the completed application by May 1st.

According to Ruby, an anticipated 300-350 students will be permitted to live off-campus for the 1998-99 school year. However, some students still will not be notified until July or August, as the total number of students permitted to live off-campus depends somewhat on the enrollment trends for Fall Quarter: the higher the enrollment numbers, the more students will be granted permission to move off-campus.

According to Ruby, it is likely that more than 400 students will apply for off-campus housing for the fall of 1998, and as always, not all who apply will be granted permission to leave campus. "The de-

cision to allow a student to move off-campus is based on age, class rank, discipline record, unmet financial need, and student indebtedness," Ruby said.

With so many students seeking approval, it has become much too difficult to schedule individual interviews as has been done in the past. Instead, two group meetings will be conducted. Two meetings will be held on April 27 and 28 at 5:00 p.m. in ENS 245 for students who want more information about the process of getting approval for off-campus housing.

Ruby asks students to note the benefits of living in the dorms before they apply for off-campus housing. Students should consider easier access to computers and laundry facilities that dorm students enjoy and realize that moving off-campus means sacrificing services including housekeeping and maintenance. "Off-campus students routinely complain about inconvenient access to CedarNet; however, they often forget that on-campus students pay for the convenience of in-room access in their room fees," Ruby said.

All male sophomore students should also realize that if they are approved for off-campus housing during their junior year, they are in not guaranteed to be granted permission again during their senior year in the fall of 1999. This is because of the new men's residence hall that will open in the fall of 1999, thus allowing only about 50 men to live off-campus at that time. In other words, some of the males who get off-campus for their junior year may be brought back on campus for their senior year.

All students who wish to request permission to live off-campus for the 1998-1999 school year should pick up an application from Nancy Knauff in Collins Hall and turn it in as soon as possible. Students should also note that their \$250.00 reservation deposit must be in by July 1 or their approval for off-campus housing will be forfeited.

Ruby said, "Our goal is that students get the very most out of their Cedarville College education. We believe, and research supports the fact, that living on-campus contributes positively to a student's overall

learning experience. On the other hand, living off-campus can be a means to reducing educational costs, and when students conduct themselves appropriately, it has the potential to be a valuable witness to our neighbors."

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Cedars is a bi-weekly publication issued on Fridays, except during breaks and exam weeks. The goal of *Cedars* is to entertain and inform its readership through reporting on our campus and our community.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of *Cedars*, its staff, or of Cedarville College, but are solely those of the writer.

Year-long subscriptions are available to the public at \$20.00 (U.S. Mail). Checks should be made payable to *Cedars*.

We welcome your comments and suggestions.

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Vocabulary of the Week

- Prolix**, adj.
 - Humanly contrived
 - Wordy and tedious
 - Prone to exaggerating
 - Without moderation
- Mawkish**, adj.
 - Awkward and clumsy
 - Bright-colored
 - Peculiar
 - Having sickly, sentimental taste
- Flaccid**, adj.
 - Lacking youthful firmness
 - Constantly fluctuating
 - Narrow-minded
 - Having a disagreeable disposition
- Lamster**, n.
 - An illumination
 - A fugitive from the law
 - A magician
 - A feeble-minded person
- Juvenescence**, n.
 - A renewal
 - A lack of ability
 - The state of being youthful
 - The act of hearing again
- Jocund**, adj.
 - Unyielding, pitiless
 - Overweight
 - Lively mirthfulness
 - Worthy of notice
- Imperious**, adj.
 - Domineering
 - Ignorant
 - Unbelieving
 - Negligent
- Husbandry**, n.
 - Correction
 - The act of being a husband
 - Possession of children
 - Cultivation of plants and animals
- Eruct**, v.
 - To wrap up
 - To build
 - To belch
 - To force
- Doyen**, n.
 - The oldest male member of a group
 - A current of air
 - One who excels in art
 - An excessively emotional person

(a)1 ('c)6 ('d)8 ('q)7 ('c)6 ('c)5 ('q)4 ('a)3 ('d)2 ('b)1 ('a)10 ('c)9 ('b)7 ('d)8 ('c)6 ('c)5 ('q)4 ('a)3 ('d)2 ('b)1

SGA chaplain Shawn Brennan reveals vision for student body

Rebecca Ritzel

Lead Writer

Most Cedarville students equate Huber Heights with the Danbury Dollar Saver. For junior Shawn Brennan, newly elected as next year's SGA chaplain, the town has a greater significance: home.

In the fall of 1995, the local freshman was well received by his peers at Cedarville, who voted him in as freshman class chaplain. During that first year at Cedarville, Mark Totten, who then held the SGA chaplaincy, mentored Brennan. The combined experience was still fresh in his mind last quarter when he considered running for SGA chaplain. After knowing Totten, Scott Kennedy, and current chaplain Jason Malone, Brennan is convinced that maintaining your own personality is vital to effectively fulfilling the role. "Jason has done an excellent job,

but the person is greater than the position," he said.

Brennan is looking forward to applying his own personality and experiences to the chaplaincy role. Next year, he graduates with a major in comprehensive Bible and minors in psychology and philosophy and will go on to seminary at Trinity or Dallas. His diverse course background and broad circle of acquaintance gives him insight to relate to a cross-section of the student body.

Over the past three years, Brennan has been involved in a variety of local outreaches, including witnessing on Open Heirs and visiting Heathergreen Nursing Home and the Xenia Detention Center. Brennan believes the most influential experience, however, has been serving as a youth intern at his longtime home church, FairCreek.

Two years ago, Brennan was

handed the reins of FairCreek's junior high youth group. Brennan said that investing in the lives of middle schoolers by relating to them has been a valuable experience. "I consider it a real blessing to teach others from my mistakes," Brennan said. "I always hear my voice in the kids." With his internship has come a variety of speaking opportunities, experience Brennan realizes is fundamental when in front of the student body.

Developing one-on-one relationships with students is another chaplain responsibility that particularly appeals to Brennan. When he told an older friend that he was considering running for the position of chaplain, he was asked in reply, "Are you already doing that, the things that will become part of the chaplaincy ministry?" Brennan thought that he was. "I love the one-on-one time because I can

learn so much through people," he said.

Learning about the creation of the Ministry Council under the New SGA was what pulled Brennan over the edge and confirmed his decision to run for chaplain. The council, which he will chair, will include the class chaplains and student representatives from Christian Ministries. "The council will provide a connection between ministries on campus," Brennan said.

This year, Matt Rexford and the praise band changed expectations

for worship during SGA chapel. Look for junior guitarist Andy Ziegenschuss to help out with the music on stage in the future. Brennan described the music for next year as contemporary, upbeat worship.

In his messages, Brennan said he hopes to emphasize, "real genuine Christianity as it's played out in our day to day lives. In the process of knowing about God, we forget what it genuinely means to know God: to be able to balance out orthodoxy and practicality, information and doctrine," he said.

College offers mass media scholarship

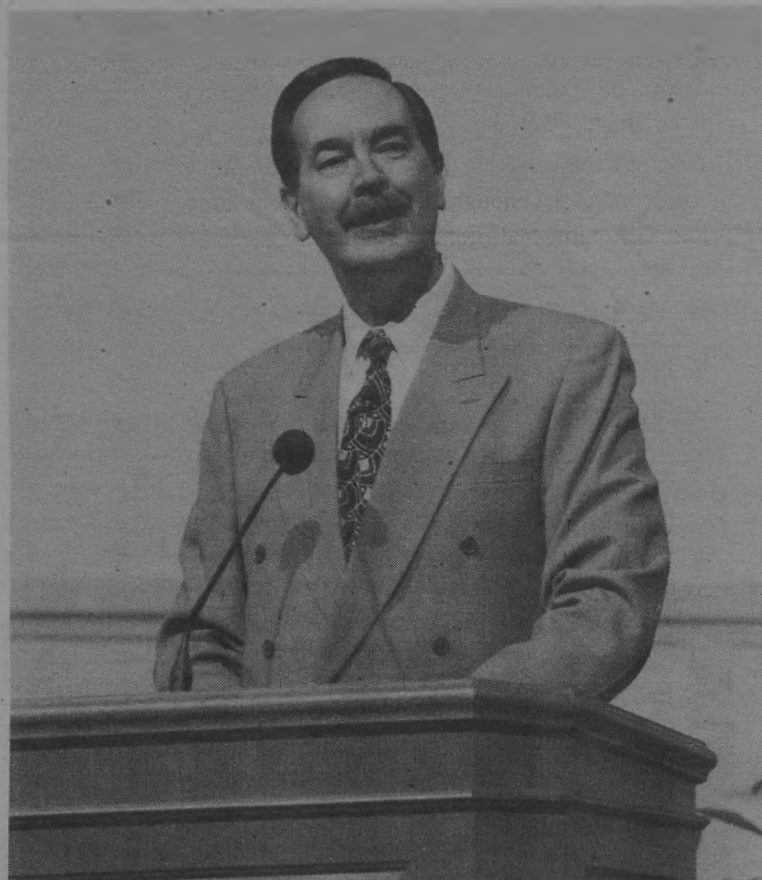
Continued from Page 1

several cable news talk-shows and appeared on network programs such as *Nightline* and *Good Morning America*. For upholding high ethical standards in the media and business community at large, the Cedarville Students in Free Enterprise team presented Thomas with their first-ever Free Enterprise Leader of the Year Award.

Assistant Professor of Communications Jim Kragel ran the sound and video equipment booth while Thomas was speaking. He fully appreciated the journalist's message. "He told us that being a good Christian means being a good evangelist in whatever field you work in—not being caught up in religiosity, making a name for yourself, or trying to impress God, but rather getting close to your heavenly Father and letting him truly direct your steps."

"Seriously consider whether God is calling you, whether he has gifted you, into some of the [institutional] professions. They've gone bad not because we fought a war and lost; they've gone bad because we withdrew. We criticize the institutions for not reflecting things that they can't reflect because we're no longer there," Thomas said.

In recent years, a number of Cedarville graduates have gone into television-related occupations. Senior broadcasting major Mark Allen became familiar with Thomas in mass media theory. Allen, who hopes to pursue a career in on-air broadcasting, introduced himself to Thomas after chapel. He was impressed with the veteran columnist's attitude toward his career. "The media has a profound impact on our culture. We need Christians in the



Nationally syndicated columnist Cal Thomas stressed to students how important it is for Christians to be involved in visible, culture-shaping fields. Photo by D. Blackburn.

media to give a more conservative viewpoint and, ultimately, a Christian viewpoint. That's what Cal Thomas does. ... He jumps right in there and isn't afraid or bashful of what he believes, and he really is making a difference," Allen said.

Thomas encourages students with an interest in print media as well. "First of all, you have to read everything the other side reads. I read at least two things a day, the Bible and the *New York Times*, so I know what each side is doing. I know what they are thinking and why they think it. You have to understand history and contemporary events; then you can apply the mind

of Christ and the principles of Scripture to some of these things they are talking about a lot more effectively," Thomas said.

In conjunction with Thomas' visit, Dr. Dixon announced a new scholarship to benefit students who plan to pursue media-related careers at Cedarville. The Cal Thomas Scholarships, endowed by a Cedarville College trustee and his wife, will award \$2,500 to 8 current students for the coming academic year. This is the first time Cedarville has offered scholarships of this magnitude for an occupational field. Scholarship winners should be announced by the first week in May.

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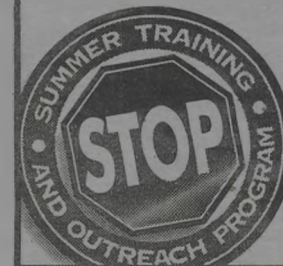
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Old Library Coffee House. 30 E. Main St., New Concord. (740) 826-4420.

Fishing Derby. The Muskingum River, Zanesville. Registration at the Y-Bridge parking lot from 6:30-10:30 a.m. Call (740) 674-4794.

Allyn's Cafe. 3538 Columbia Pkwy. (Delta Ave.), Cincinnati. (513) 871-5779. Fast service. Cajun and Tex-Mex style eats. \$12. Live music on weekends.

The Celestial. Highland Towers, 1071 Celestial St. (Monastery St.), Cincinnati. (513) 241-4455. Contemporary French cuisine with a great view of the city. Very elegant atmosphere and superb food. \$31.

Crescendo Pastaria. 6163 Glick Rd. (Dublin Rd.), Shawnee Hills. (614) 761-3333. Made-from-scratch Italian meals. Inexpensive.

The Threads Tour. Featuring Geoff Moore and The Distance with Out of Eden and Smalltown Poets. May 14, 7:30 p.m. at Tri-County Assembly of God in Fairfield. For info. call (513) 671-9700 or www.ecmontour.com. tickets are \$9-\$12.50.

Der Dutchman. 445 S. Jefferson Ave. (Rt. 42), Plain City. (614) 873-3414. Spectacular Amish cuisine. Family-platter heaven. Great cinnamon buns. Huge portions. \$11.

Engine House No. 5. 121 Thurman Ave. (S. 4th St.), Columbus. (614) 443-4877. German Village restaurant set in an old firehouse. Great fish, lobster, and chowder. Go on your birthday, and watch the staff slide down the fire pole with your cake! \$22

Hunan Lion. 2038 Crown Plaza Dr. (Reed Rd.), Columbus. (614) 459-3933. High-class, first-rate Chinese food. One of the best in the Northwest. \$17.

Jackie Dal and the Rough-house Crew. April 25, 9:30 p.m. at the Christian Life Center Drey Cafe, 3489 Little York Rd., Dayton. \$5 at the door. Call (937) 898-8811 for info. 18 and up only.

D'Amicos and Manzo's. 79 S. Main St. (Franklin Rd.), Centerville. (937) 433-5800. Family-run Southern Italian fare. Good value; great atmosphere. \$16.

The Inn at Versailles. 21 W. Main St., Versailles. (937) 526-3020. Great French restaurant with fabulous decor. Worth the drive and the money! Also features 20 great rooms to spend the night. \$17.

Ebony Majestic Choir. April 26, 6:00 p.m. at Peace Baptist Church, 652 Rockdale Ave., Cincinnati. Call (513) 281-2389 for more info.

Little River Cafe. 5527 Oregonia Rd. (Race St.), Oregonia (near Waynesville). (937) 933-0325. Great American menu with good service. \$20.

New SGA officers elected by students

Christina Abs.

Staff Writer

SGA recently received a face-lift and with that face-lift came the new officers for the 1998-1999 school year. The new officers are Paul Di Cuirci, president; Becky Crosson, vice president; Shawn Brennan, chaplain; Kelly Ford, secretary; and Lance Harkleroad, treasurer.

Junior broadcasting major Di Cuirci will have the opportunity to "Make it Happen," as his campaign slogan stated.

"The vision is to make SGA something that students really do care about and want to get involved with. There will be a lot of kinks in the system, but Becky and I will work through these to develop SGA even further," Di Cuirci said.

According to Di Cuirci, his goals include communicating with the student body by letting them know what their SGA does, more student involvement, facilitating the growth of the restructured SGA, some parties for the student body, and unifying the different organizations and classes on campus.

Di Cuirci ran because he loves being involved, and he saw the SGA as a challenge.

"There are always more challenges for someone to take on. The challenge of the new SGA appealed to me greatly. I want to bring SGA to the students' level. I love a challenge, and this is one. Another thing is that I will learn even more about working with people. One could never get enough of that," Di Cuirci said. Di Cuirci's running mate, junior organizational communications major Crosson, will fill the seat of vice president.

"I am extremely excited about working first-hand with the presidents of all the organizations, as this is

a responsibility of the vice president. Through this, I believe that SGA will gain a clear understanding of how each group operates and what each group contributes, not only to Cedarville but to the work of the Lord," Crosson said.

Crosson sees her goals as unity, a campus-wide excitement for the changes that have been developed, and a fervent focus on Christ.

Ford, a senior professional writing major, will serve Di Cuirci and Crosson as the SGA secretary. Ford sees this opportunity as a chance to develop her writing skills for her career.

"I want to serve my student body with the communicational skills and the writing skills that I have. I felt that serving as secretary would be a good chance to do this as well as develop my own skills," Ford said.

According to Ford, she would like to help the other officers carry out their plans and goals for the next year. She would also like to help make SGA more accessible.

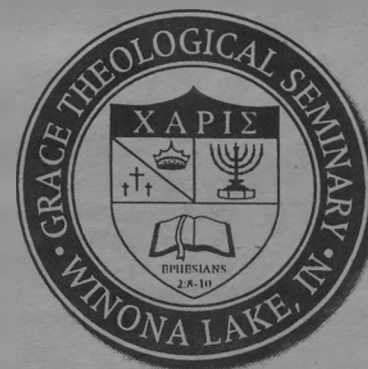
Another new officer for the next school year is treasurer Lance Harkleroad, a junior computer information systems major. According to Harkleroad, he would like to find new, more efficient ways to handle the budget, no matter how big or small the changes are. Harkleroad would also like to see the student body become united and greater conveniences developed for the students. "As I approach my senior year, I can't help but wonder at the lessons God has taught me about being a good steward of the resources he has given me. It was this realization—wanting to be used by God in whatever way he sees fit and wanting to use the gifts he has given me for him—that caused me to run for treasurer," Harkleroad said.

See related story on page 4.

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Opinion/Editorial Page

Progress and development prompts moments of Cedar-nostalgia

Lisa N. Walker

Columnist

Memories are like food. They can be delicious (like chocolate) or reprehensible (like peas). Others look good on the surface but have a bad aftertaste, much like my friend's attempt to make chocolate milk with Hershey's unsweetened cocoa.

What's my point? I, like many others, get nostalgic—sometimes about really stupid things. Stupid things like my freshman honors class in Milner, where we would exit through the window on nice spring days, just for the sake of leaving through a window. Or eating breakfast at Chuck's with a friend after both of us had stayed up all night studying philosophy, our study tactics reduced to laughing and banging teacups whenever we mentioned the name Jean-Paul Sartre.

Other more worthy relics spark my nostalgia as well, one of these being the Old Chapel, which now bears the inspiring title of Cedar Hall. I walk by the familiar white brick, and sometimes I try to see what is going on inside. Whenever I look in, though, I feel a little sad, not because I hate progress, but because it is like the end of an era in the history of Cedarville College. (I am not sure what that era would be,

but an era nonetheless.) The old hallways that circled the building are gone, as are many of the interior artifacts that made it "the chapel." It is like watching your pet frog get dissected in biology class.

Please do not misunderstand. I think that all of the developments on campus—the ministry center and the future student union, for example—are great. It is merely that I believe all good things should be eulogized. This is my tribute to the original James T. Jeremiah Chapel. (Note: Underclassmen should read on, as well, if for no other reason than to get a taste of the recent past. Second-hand memories can be as powerful as the second-hand smoke at Denny's.)

Wild America. The Old Chapel was a gentle haven for all wildlife, including squirrels, birds, and the occasional dog that wandered in during the 10:00 hour. This tradition has continued in the New Chapel with the white lab mouse that S-Luv (Steve Garcia) bravely disposed of during Steve Camp's message on worship.

Is this hymnal taken? Chapel was a great way to meet people. If you were late, your only recourse was to squeeze in beside someone you had

never met. This could take a more devious turn; one prospective suitor who knew that I typically ran late to chapel would purposely come late too so he would have a reason to sit next to me. Don't laugh—it worked.

So, are we supposed to sing or not? Satellite chapels had a curious effect on students—much like the effect that poppies had on the characters in *The Wizard of Oz*. If your letter was up and you were assigned to Alford Auditorium, it was important to sit next to a Glenda who would be kind enough to magically awaken you at 10:50.

I'll be wearing a dandelion in my lapel. Students had many meeting-place options. My personal favorites were the J through Ks and the popular "Under the Presidents." Many will remember the infamous theft of Dr. Dixon's portrait, the fate of which is still unknown.

Pursuing a passion for pictures. As in those huge pictures behind the removable screen in the Old Chapel. The last picture ever to grace the chapel wall was "Pursuing a Passion for Purity," accompanied by a huge gold brick. Because I stared at it every day, my eyes

always gravitated to one line that was thicker than the rest, a strange and annoying habit.

Mom, send money. In the Old Chapel, people shamelessly walked in front of the video camera, sometimes to say hello to a friend in satellite chapel. Sometimes they would even shove a silly note up to the lens. The professional cameras and large screens in the New Chapel inspire fear and awe into the student body. No longer do people wave or unwittingly have deep conversations directly in front of the camera.

Dixon, Paul Dixon. Back in the old days, there were no drive-in sized screens in the chapel, just the one screen that raised right before the message. The most memorable screen-raising occasion was, of course, the time someone attached a cardboard cut-out of an armed James Bond to the bottom of the screen. As the screen raised, Agent 007 was aiming at Paul Dixon. The other ramification of the screenless days is that those who sat near the back could be blessed for a whole Bible conference and not know what the speaker looked like.

Lend me your pews, and I'll sing you a song. The Old Chapel was a

great place for concerts. No, the sound was not like the great system we have in the New Chapel, but the atmosphere was certainly fun. Musicians like Phil Keaggy, Out of the Grey, and Pinchas Zuckerman graced the blue carpet. In addition, several campus bands got their start in the old chapel, including Common Call (formerly Jack'B) and the gentle-poets-turned-rock-stars, Treeclimber's Guild. Of course, there was also Bandemonium...

Do not go gentle into that good night. Tony Evans certainly did not go gentle into the power outage of 1995. Seniors will recall the intense message he preached to the student body without lights or sound system. Bob "Forrest Gump" Rohm nearly got a chance to recreate this memory a couple of weeks ago.

Now, as the fate of the steeple is unknown and the building will be re-bricked to match the rest of campus, progress marches on, in her good and much needed way. But I still tip my hat to the Old Chapel. May it be remodeled in peace.

Least Awe-Inspiring Line from Sean Connery: "I can't love in slices." (from *First Knight*)

Students rate Cedarville among top five CCCU schools in nation

Carol Marks

Lead Writer

In an effort to determine the level of student satisfaction at Cedarville, 296 Cedarville College students took a national survey from the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCU) last fall. The Student Satisfaction Inventory consisted of more than 100 items. Students who were randomly chosen to take the test determined how important each of the items was to them and then decided how satisfied they were in that area.

The composition of the Cedarville test group almost perfectly represented the student body male-female ratio. Approximately 55 percent of the sample group was female while 44 percent was male. Ruby said, "One area where we were complimented by the CCCU was on the composition of the sample. We can be very sure that the survey results generally reflect the opinion of the student body at large."

Out of the 84 participating colleges, Cedarville was ranked num-

ber 1 in the nation in two important areas: Career Services and Library Resources and Services. Carl Ruby, Associate Dean of Students and also the chairman of a committee that plans the National Assessment Conference for the CCCU, said, "The fact that we are number one in Career Services and Library Resources and Services is outstanding. It reflects the level of commitment that the college has to these services and the quality of the staff that we have been able to attract."

"Both of these departments have staff who are eager to help students and both of them have made very good use of technology to increase service and efficiency," Ruby said. Career Services offers students a helpful home page which they can utilize in their rooms. OhioLINK has significantly broadened the repertoire of books the Cedarville Library offers students.

Computer labs, reasonable billing policies, and the selection of food in the cafeteria were some of the other 11 areas in which Cedar-

ville ranked among the top 5 in the coalition. "The purpose of the study is to improve retention," Ruby said. "Once a student selects Cedarville College, we want to do all that we can to help them finish their program and experience success." The survey measures student satisfaction by gauging the gaps between the level of importance and the level of satisfaction noted by students. Those areas which show the largest gaps indicate a need for improvement.

Another sign of Cedarville's success was that Cedarville was beneath the coalition average in only 2 out of over 90 areas: the presence of a comfortable student union and the availability of financial aid. After the annual update from Dr. Dixon a few weeks ago, Cedarville students know that a student union will become a reality in 2000. Dixon also explained that Cedarville remains one of the least expensive coalition schools, in part because of a conservative approach to financial aid. Since funding for financial aid for some students would come

through additional charges to every student, the overall price of Cedarville (just under \$15,000 next year) remains significantly lower than colleges that offer much more financial aid.

While Cedarville assesses the comparisons and differences between its results and the 84 participating Coalition Colleges and Universities, it pays special attention to three schools: Taylor, Wheaton, and Messiah. Ruby said, "We picked these schools because they are respected schools, known for high quality and strong retention." Out of the 20 survey items that Cedarville students considered most important, Cedarville students were significantly more satisfied than students at Taylor, Wheaton, and Messiah in 15 areas. In the remaining five areas, student satisfaction was equal at all four institutions.

Ruby said, "The idea for doing this [Student Satisfaction Inventory] originated at an assessment conference held here at Cedarville two years ago." This was Cedarville's

second year to participate in the survey. Last year, Cedarville was only able to compare its results with four-year private schools in general. This year, however, Cedarville was able to compare its results with other CCCU schools. "The advantage of this time is that we were able to make more relevant comparisons to the types of schools that our students might consider as alternatives," Ruby said.

"The fact that Cedarville participated in this survey attests to the importance that the administration places on student input. Ultimately, our goal is to identify areas where our service to students can become even stronger," Ruby said.

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Microwave Journalism

Leverson wins U99.5 trip to the Dove Awards

Sherri Ross

Contributing Writer

Picture this: You and your beloved roommate are sitting in your room one evening completing your class assignments for the day, and you are suddenly interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. *Nothing out of the ordinary*, you figure. After all, you are the type of person who gets calls all the time. You pick up the receiver, and you are greeted by a pleasant voice at the other end, which happily informs you that you and a friend are going on an all expense paid trip to see the Dove Awards in person! Exactly how do you react to such a once-in-a-lifetime event? Only one lucky winner would know the answer...

"We freaked out!" Kim Leverson said. She is the winner of the Dove Awards trip which was sponsored by U99.5. "We really thought someone was prank-calling us just to be funny."

On April 23, Leverson will fly from the Dayton airport to Tennessee, along with her roommate Elizabeth Moore. They will return Saturday, April 25. When asked how she was able to pick Moore out of her many friends, Leverson said, "It was easy—she threatened me. ... No, not really. We're good friends, and we have a lot of fun together!"

A junior majoring in nursing, Leverson also participates in various organizations and activities, including faithfully listening to the campus radio station to register for the contest nine times. (Bite your dialing finger, those of you who registered twice that many times!) When asked what would happen to the nursing classes she will miss, Leverson said, "Well, that's not exactly troubling me right now. I think a free trip in which we'll get to meet lots of famous people is well worth it!"

With radiant smiles, Leverson and Moore express their sincere appreciation. "We'd like to say thanks to all of the sponsors for giving us this fantastic opportunity. They haven't given us all the details yet, and we're still not sure what we're going to wear. But it's going to be a great experience!"

Novice team wins debate tournament

Erin Ross

Staff Writer

Members of the Cedarville debate team competed in the national debate tournament at Grace Christian Academy in Kankakee, Ill., March 20-21.

Cedarville team members competed against schools such as Western Illinois University, the

University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, and Bob Jones University.

Junior Shannah Campbell and sophomore Matt Fjare, Cedarville's lone novice team, won the novice competition. Campbell received the first speaker award, while Fjare brought home the fifth speaker award.

Campbell is thankful for the opportunity to compete. "All I can say is that God was truly at work at that tournament," she said. "I am amazed and thrilled that he gave me such an incredible blessing and opportunity to praise him."

Varsity team debaters for Cedarville were seniors Brooke Higgins with Joy Wickholm; seniors Sara Romang with Heather Smith; and senior Erik Larsen with junior Jonathan Hammond. Competing in Lincoln/Douglas debate were senior Katie Moon and junior Jeff Motter.

"The level of competition was very high," Wickholm said. "Every team that was there was very good. It was a hard tournament, but, of course, it should be because it was nationals."

Network problems corrected during break

Miranda Woller

Contributing Writer

The following scenario has been played out innumerable times over the last few weeks in dorm rooms, offices, and computer labs all over campus: a student sits down to type out a paper, only to give up in frustration a half-hour later because the computer keeps freezing up. Students everywhere can now rejoice that Computer Services has apparently solved the computer freeze-up mystery.

The extreme problem began before Spring Break and significantly worsened when students flooded campus—and computer lines—when they returned from break. According to David Rotman, director of computer services, the problem is because of unforeseen complications with hardware that was installed in an attempt to double the Internet access speed.

Computer Services has discovered that the increased traffic created by the addition of a second Internet access line, in combination with aging network cards (a 5 x 2 in. piece of hardware in the computer), seems to cause the computer to freeze up. This means that the cards in the older computers in Printy, Lawlor, the Hill, Faith, and 3M will need to be replaced. The college has spent \$10,000 on the card replacements, which technicians began installing on April 7.

Also on April 7, Computer Services became aware of a possible conflict with the new Internet line and some Windows95 software. This conflict could also be contributing to the ubiquitous freeze-up problem but can be easily remedied with some accurate reprogramming.

Rotman requests that students email PROBLEM if their computers are still experiencing freeze-up difficulties after April 22.

Sports and Leisure

MOC changes name,
adds teams this summer

Dete Bednarek

Sports Writer

As of July 1, 1998, the 50-year-old Mid-Ohio Conference will have a new name and officially include 6 new teams, making it, with 15 members, the largest NAIA conference in the country. The conference's Council of Presidents announced this two-phase expansion process and the new conference title on March 12. The MOC will change its name to the American Midwest Conference (AMC).

The current members of the MOC are Cedarville College, Malone College, Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Ohio Dominican College, the University of Rio Grande, Shawnee State University, Tiffin University, Urbana University, and Walsh University.

The first phase, which will be in place for the 1998-1999 school year, will add the following three schools: Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Penn.; St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Penn.; and Notre Dame College, Cleveland, Ohio. The three other schools that have been approved for membership and will begin competing in the following academic year are Wilberforce University, Ohio; Point Park College, Pittsburgh, Penn.; and Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Penn.

The MOC, until this point, has only consisted of schools from the state of Ohio but will now take on the new market of the Pittsburgh area in addition to its established presence in the Columbus region. The new conference will have seven championship sports for men and seven for women, although two schools—Seton Hill College and Notre Dame—will only compete in the women's athletics. Not all

schools will have teams compete in every sport offered by the conference.

The changes in the league will directly affect each of Cedarville's athletic programs in different ways. Most coaches are excited about the new additions and opportunities. Kathy Freese, head coach of the women's basketball team, said, "It is going to make our already strong women's basketball conference even stronger. Geneva and St. Vincent have very strong Division I programs."

The head coach of the men's team, Jeff Reep, had similar thoughts on the subject. "The competition will definitely get a lot tougher with the teams being added. We know that Geneva has had an excellent program for a number of years," he said.

The addition of some Division I schools will put some changes into the post season as well. "I am thrilled that the addition of D I schools will allow us to have our own D I conference tournament rather than participate in the regional tournament," Freese said.

It is difficult to predict with great precision just how the new conference configuration will affect each one of Cedarville's athletic programs, and some of the coaches are still in the process of gathering information about the teams that they will face on a regular basis beginning next season. A few things are sure, though. The bus rides will get a bit longer for a number of road trips, and in a few years, the letters MOC will mean nothing to younger students. Cedarville will enter the next 50 years of athletics under the name American Midwest Conference.

Soccer teams seek coaches for 1998-99

Christina Abba

Staff Writer

After the first season of the women's soccer program, the team is already making changes for next year. One of the major changes is the head coaching position.

Associate Professor of Physical Education John McGillivray is taking over the position that Dave Dillon held this year. McGillivray has been the head coach of the men's soccer team since 1974. He was inducted into the NAIA hall of Fame in 1993 and has compiled a 215-197-27 record in his 24 years of coaching here. He is a soccer chairman of the Mid-Ohio Conference. McGillivray has also led eight teams to Mid-Ohio conference titles.

During the 1997 school year, when the team was just a club team, McGillivray stepped in as women's coach while the athletic department was still looking for a leader. For various reasons, McGillivray decided to fill the empty position this year.

"With the events that have taken place in our department—Roger (Swigart) working closely with me and Coach Dillon leaving—it seemed the right

thing to do. We needed to find someone to coach the women's program," McGillivray said.

The department is looking at possibilities for a new men's head coach as well. This could possibly be assistant coach Roger Swigart, who has coached under McGillivray for two years now.

Dave Dillon, who was the women's first head coach, is moving to Nashville, Tenn., where his wife received a job promotion. Dillon is currently working on his doctorate in education. He would like to continue coaching soccer there.

Assistant coach to Dillon, Dawn Wambold will continue working with the women's program as the women's assistant coach. According to McGillivray, she would like to build upon the foundation that was already established and see the women play at a higher level in the 1998 fall season. He would also like the opportunity to challenge the women spiritually.

"My satisfaction is working with the athletes and seeing them improve. When they are able to do something better than before then I know that I have been successful as a coach," McGillivray said.

The women's team will be holding try-outs May 9 to decide on the team for next year.

Women's softball team battles injuries

Erin Ross

Staff Writer

The 1998 women's softball team is small and young, fielding only 10 players—5 of whom are freshmen.

The team became smaller when freshman pitcher Angie Fraley sustained a shoulder injury after pitching two games over Spring Break. Junior Bonnie Schaefer now pitches every game until Fraley returns.

Head Coach Dave Gaffner said that with only nine players, "No one can get hurt, and some are playing hurt."

Junior outfielder Noella Fisher said, "We've been fighting injuries all season. Everybody's just hanging on."

The Lady Jackets have played some close games, and Coach Gaffner is pleased with their effort. "We had a couple of heartbreakers on Tuesday," he said in reference to April 7's double-header against Tiffin, when Cedarville lost two close games, 3-2 and 2-0. "Bonnie pitched well, and the team played well. We've had some close games that have been within reach."

The Lady Jackets have three players with batting averages of over .300. Freshman Maria Lattanzio leads the team with a .441 average. Coach Gaffner is happy with Maria's play as well as that of the other freshmen. "I've been pleased with how the

freshmen have come out," he said. "I know it's hard as a freshman, but they've done well at picking it up. I'm pleased with their progress."

Coach Gaffner spends much of his time at Ohio University, working for his doctorate, and is grateful for assistant coaches Casey Wood and Gary "Woody" Herron. Wood and Herron attend games and practices, even when Coach Gaffner cannot be there.

Fisher said that the team is focused on playing for God's glory. After every game, the team gathers around home plate, and each player puts one foot on the base. They pray together and then say, "For him."

"That's our goal—whether we win or lose," Fisher said. "To play for his glory."

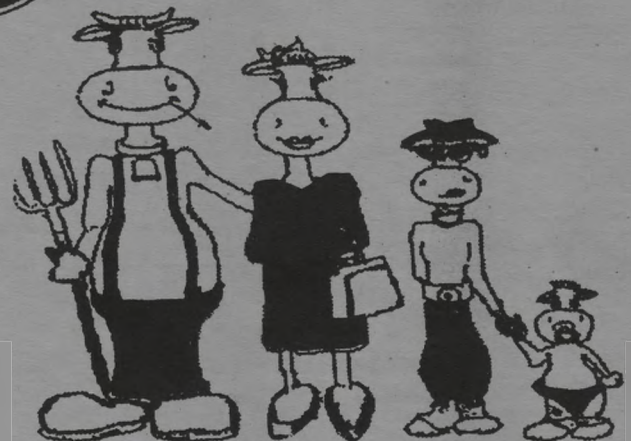
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Students qualify to run at NAIA national marathon in Oklahoma

Laura Hammond

Staff Writer

Track runners Jill Breckenfeld, Rebecca Jenks, and Eric Crawford qualified for the NAIA National Marathon when competing in the 33rd annual half-marathon at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, on Sunday, March 5. On Saturday, May 23, they will run the NAIA Nationals Marathon in Tulsa, Okla.

Although both women had different running goals, Breckenfeld and Jenks finished nearly simultaneously in 1 hour, 30 minutes, and 50 seconds. Since qualifying for nationals last spring at the marathon in Traverse City, Mich., Breckenfeld experienced no pressure except that she hoped to break her former record of 1 hour and 35 minutes.

She said, "Truthfully, I've always thought that the marathon would be the only race that I could compete at the national level. I ran several half marathons in high school and thus had some experience with longer distances. I think this race will affect my track season positively because it has built my confidence. The Lord has just been blessing my running, and I'm really excited to see where he's going to take me next."

After just returning from the Honduras during Winter Quarter, Jenks simply raced to encourage Breckenfeld. Breckenfeld said,

"During the race, Becca was a huge encouragement to me. Around the fourth mile, she started reciting words to songs like 'You Are My All in All' and hymns such as 'There Is a Redeemer.' Then I'd say the next verse after she said the first one. That really helped me to focus on the Lord throughout the entire race. I was pretty amazed when I realized that we kept a strong and steady pace. I'm so thankful God gave us the grace to run together and exhort one another." Jenks said, "Jill and I truly wanted God to receive the glory no matter what the results of our race. With other runners nearby, we prayed to be a sincere testimony to them as well as encouragers to one another. Truly witnessing is the most compelling reason to compete wholeheartedly."

Both Breckenfeld and Jenks did not complete any unusual workouts prior to their half marathon. Breckenfeld kept her mileage approximately 40-50 miles per week while Jenks ran nearly 35 miles per week in Honduras. Since track started, they both ran seven to eight miles, five days a week, and two intense speed workouts with the other distance runners.

While Breckenfeld ran competitively throughout high school, Jenks only joined track during her senior year of high school. Breckenfeld vastly improved her times during her senior year and realized her running talent was a gift from the

Lord. As a college runner today, she said, "I have been a good steward of the gift he has given me, but I know that without his grace, I'd never be running what I am today." Jenks also rejoices that God has glorified himself through various avenues in her running. "The Lord has taught me the value of self-discipline and persistence even in the midst of pain. Running has become an enjoyment to me primarily because when I'm alone I can pray, and when I'm with friends I can have fellowship," Jenks said.

Besides drawing strength from the Lord, Breckenfeld also attributes their success to encouraging loved ones. Coming from a family with two uncles, an aunt, and brother who run, Breckenfeld has definitely found support in her own running.

Breckenfeld said, "When I was in eighth grade, my Aunt Carol convinced me to join her on a run. I lasted only six minutes, yet she never gave up having confidence in my ability. Today she always is excited to hear about my new times, and she always tells my story to her own junior high cross country and track teams." Jenks expressed her appreciation for cross country coach Elvin King. "He has always been faithful in encouraging me to reach that balance in working wholeheartedly," Jenks said.

Breckenfeld and Jenks hope to compete occasionally after gradu-

ation. As a junior who plans to teach elementary or junior high school, Breckenfeld realizes she will not run nearly as much after college, but she still anticipates competing in some road races and marathons. Jenks, who will graduate with a Bible degree this spring, hopes to attend graduate school and obtain a degree in Biblical counseling, while training for the triathlon.

Crawford, a senior Bible major, completed 13.1 miles in 1 hour, 13 minutes, and 25 seconds. Before the race, Crawford realized he would have to run a 5:45 mile pace in order to qualify for nationals. The first 5 miles, he ran in 5:25 to 5:30 and then stayed under 5:45 for the remaining miles.

All winter, Crawford trained by running a 13-16 mile run once a week and 3-5, one-mile repeat workouts. He said, "My wife Kim was my main inspiration. At times, I wanted to give up. Since I am not only married but also a father to our baby daughter Kayla, I chose not to compete in indoor track because I had to work."

"Between work, school, studying, quiet time with God, being a father, and loving my wife, the last thing I wanted to do at times was to go out on a cold Saturday morning and run for almost two hours. However, God used my wife to help me see the end results: time with the guys on the team, a trip to Nation-

als, and giving Kim an opportunity to be a part of the team, too, by being my wife," Crawford said.

According to King, Crawford is the first varsity athlete to be both a competitor and father. Crawford said, "If I can be a father and an athlete, the others who aren't married and who don't have children can attend college, run faithfully, and love God wholeheartedly."

Time management is a daily challenge for Crawford. He said, "Sometimes it's frustrating to realize that if I could just study a few more hours and add a few extra miles to my workouts, I could be a better student and athlete. However, God has taught me to offer my grades and running to him and realize that his love for me is not based on my success."

Currently, Crawford is trying to find a one-year pastoral internship after graduation. He said, "As one who is seeking to go into the Pastorate, I know from Dr. Warren that a major theme of good pasturing is balance."

"I accept my responsibility to be a faithful steward of the time God has given me to fulfill each role. I leave the results of each area in his hands. My prayer is that my life will be a testimony to Kayla so that when she becomes a woman of God, she may serve our Lord in the most effective and balanced manner possible," Crawford said.

Yellow Jacket Scoreboard

Men's Track and Field:

at Wittenburg Invitational, April 4

Outstanding Performances:

Nate Freeman	High Jump	1 st	6' 10" (school record)
Dan Hudson	Discus	1 st	156' 10"
Eddie Nehus	800m	1 st	1:58.66
Cliff Reynolds	400mH	1 st	56.63
Leverette, Nehus, Reynolds, Rea	4X400	1 st	3:28.55

at Miami University Classic, April 11

Outstanding Performances:

Jon McGinnis	Pole Vault	2 nd	16' 0" (NAIA qualified)
Dan Hudson	Discus	2 nd	156' 8"

Women's Track and Field:

at Wittenburg Invitational, April 4

Outstanding Performances:

Kelly Reitz	400m	1 st	1:04.21
Jenny Heidenreich	400mH	1 st	1:09.16
Becky Jordan	3,000m steeple	1 st	11:44.82
Lindsey Mitchell	Triple Jump	1 st	35' 6.75"
Sandy Swales	Discus	1 st	115' 3" (school record, NAIA qualified)

at Miami University Classic, April 11

Outstanding Performances:

Becky Jordan	5,000m	1 st	17:21.93 (NAIA qualified)
Sandy Swales	Hammer Throw	3 rd	156' 7" (school record, NAIA qualified)

Women's Tennis: (3-1)

at Transylvania

MOC (0-0)

April 4

L(4-5)

at Wilmington

April 6

W(9-0)

Men's Tennis: (5-6)

at Taylor

April 4

L(1-8)

at Greenville (Upland, IN)

April 4

W(7-2)

Tiffin

April 6

W(8-1)

Northern Kentucky

April 8

L(0-7)

at Otterbein

April 9

L(2-7)

Men's Baseball: (1-16)

Tiffin (2)

MOC (0-8)

April 4

L,L (5-8) (2-11)

at Rio Grande (2)

April 7

L,L (3-6) (2-3)

Urbana (2)

April 11

L,L (0-8) (2-4)

Women's Softball: (1-11)

Walsh (2)

MOC (1-7)

April 4

L,L (0-5) (5-10)

at Tiffin (2)

April 7

L,L (2-3) (0-2)

Men's Golf:

at Shawnee State University

7th out of 10

at Heidelberg/Tiffin Classic

9th out of 12

photos by David Blackburn

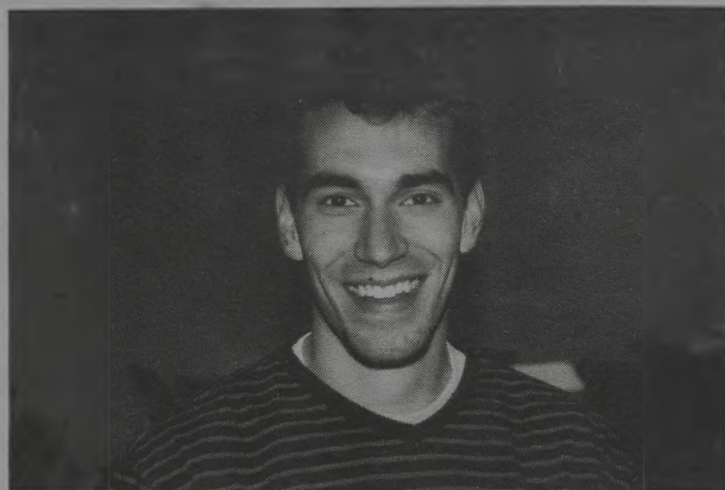
sidewalk talk

What is your response to Cal Thomas' chapel address?



Junior mathematics/secondary education major Joe Mellish
What is your response to Cal Thomas' chapel address?

"It is something that I have been waiting to hear for a long time. We have isolated ourselves so much from society that we no longer influence it. Cal Thomas is a good example of someone who has not isolated himself from society and, therefore, influenced it."



Senior marketing major Ethan McQuinn
What is your response to Cal Thomas' chapel address?

"Cal Thomas' speech fits right in with the entire Cedarville College mission to prepare students for full-time ministry in all fields."



Sophomore elementary education major Sarah Schlicher
What is your response to Cal Thomas' chapel address?

"I am impressed with his writings about the need for Christian ethics in today's society."



Junior Christian education of youth major Roxanne England
What is your response to Cal Thomas' chapel address?

"Christians in the workplace is a very valuable and necessary thing. I admire his strength of character and ability to stand up for what is right."



Sophomore psychology major Ann Marie Swartz
What is your response to Cal Thomas' chapel address?

"I was encouraged to hear that conservative Christians were penetrating the secular media with biblical values."



Freshman missions and secondary education/history major Eddie James Weniger
What is your response to Cal Thomas' chapel address?

"It was very accurate and inspirational to those not going into full-time Christian ministry but can still impact their world for Christ."

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